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who defy Russia. On the one hand,

FIF. H DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

GAINESVILLE, Monday, April 23.

approval, and each delegate shall empowered to fill his own place if

BA PTIST PEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal telegraphs to his paper that the president, retaries Sherman and Thompson in favor of organizing a epublican whig party in the south. ondent adds that Secretary Thompson thinks Mr. Watterson will coalesce with the new party, and the journal has not a word to

season is now spring, we antici-Hawkeye on the decease of the Packavd nuisance. He sneered at Hampton in vigorous prose, but he cannot omit a rhyme or two on Louisiana. It is so stave, pate nothing less than an eight-column

say in opposition to the scheme. Political crookedness always was a rea-

ntry to know that Hayes wasn't back

THE Russian army that was concentrated at Kischeneff and that is now marching unopposed across Roumania to the Danube, consists of 8,000 cavalry and 120,000 infantry with 432 guns. It will soon be swelled to 200,000 men and 600 guns. Against this force the Turks cannot immediately concentrate over 75,000 men. The entire Turkish force in Bulgaria does not probably exceed 120,000 men, and it is stationed along a line that is two hundred miles long.

THE Butler Herald warns the Macon Telegraph that the people of Taylor county are not in favor of a convention for the purpose of removing the capital from Atlanta. So far as Atlanta is concerned, she is not afraid of any such contingency. We want the convention-but we want its de liberations to be practical and praise worthy.

THE government has disbursed about thirty-one millions of silver coin, but about twenty-three millions of fractional notes are still outstanding. It is believed that ten millions of the latter amount have been lost and destroyed, and that the entire issue of silver coin will not exceed forty four millions. The demand for coin is very tame.

So FAR as Jim Blame is concerned, Hayes promises to be another Mulligan. Albeit Hayes owes his present position to the most stupendous frauds and perjuries known to our political history, we cannot forbear to applaud before the curtain playing the somewhat unique and

THE administration is "elated" over the settlement of what it calls "the southern question." It is experiencing the joy of doing right for the first time, The party is not at all used

WE have been requested to publish an article in opposition to the convention, contributed to the Columbus Times by "W. D. T." We will consider

HAYES is walking away with old Ben Wade and Blaine. Our telegrams embody a small bombardment which he has opened upon these worthies, and it is exceedingly interesting reading.

THE troops moved out of Packard's state house at 12 m. yesterday, whereupon it appears that P. 18 left alone in his glory.

ent on "the halls of our fathers." Louisville ought to put in a "previous"

HAMPTON wants Willard, a New York republican, elected as chief justice of the supreme court of South Carolina.

JUDGE SPOFFORD, of New Orlean senate by the Nicholls legislature.

PACKARD, it is said, still clings to the

St. Louis hotel.

-Stop that coughing; if you do not it may kill you. A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup only cost you 25 cents, and its timely use may may save your

To furnish not only clear illustra-tions and descriptions of the prevailing styles, but able comments and valua-ble suggestions, together with the most interesting news in social, literary and art circles, is the wide aim of "Andrews" Bazar," and with this aim it has already attained a flattering success. W. R.

When the Russians cross the Pruth
the Turks will send a large force of
Circassians to destroy railroads. Count
Andrassy now favors mobilization. The
Austrian forces are now sufficient to
protect the Austrian interests. The
Russian army commences its march to

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1877

THE DAILY CONSTITUT

SOUTH CAROLINA. THE GIBBET. PERCUTION OF GEORGE WILL LIAMS IN EFFINGRAM COUNTY. THE LEGISLATURE ORGANISED

de Asserts Innocence of the Murde of His Child, and Perfect Resigna-tion to His Pate.

On the 6th of August, 1875, the neigh

Special Dispatch to the Const

VOL. IX.

On the 6th of August, 1875, the neighborhood of Springfield, Effingham county, was startled by the news that

A HORRIBLE MUADER

had been committed in the vicinity, the victim being a colored child named Willie Williams, about two years of age, and the murderer his own father, George Williams.

The community were at once aroused, Williams was at once apprehended, manacled and carried to the to the court house at Springfield.

THE BODY OF THE CHILD

was found near his father's house, and presented a shocking sight. The right root was terribly burned; there was a cut scross the forehead; the face was badly bruised in several places; both eyes were fearfully swollen, and there was a large purple spot just below the mavel; when the clothes were removed from the body, the skin from the small of the back to the

der. Upon some technical plea, a new trial was obtained, and took place on the 11th of was obtained, and took ; April, 1876, and was again

CONVICTED OF MURDER and was sentenced by Judge Jenkins, to be hung on the 15th of May, 1876.

A motion for another new trial in this case was overruled by Judge Lumpkin, and the ourt of Effingham county was promulgated at the late term. On the opening of the present April term of Effiagham court, the accused was arraigned before Judge Lumpkin egain, and for the third time was

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG The date of execution was fixed for Tuesday 24th of April, and Williams was brought to Savaunah and placed in Chatham county jail. He lef here under guard on Monday, the 23d,

accompanied the prisoner from Savannah were prevented from attending

AT THE GALLOWS,
not being allowed in the square made by the Hussars on guard. The prisoner asked for a colored minister. Rev. William Aswls was brought forth. He was indifferent and firm. A hymn was sung at the scaffold by a choir of five negroes. On

or the crime, I feel my way clear to glory The prisoner then turned to the deputy sheriff and inquired: "After death, who will have control of my body?" The sheriff replied: "I will." The prisoner then said: "If m, people want my body for burial, give it to them. I have now no more to say." At 1:15 the fatal noose was adjusted by the sheriff, under the direction of

Dr. Norton. The prisoner moved not a muscle He trembled slightly when THE BLACK CAP WAS DRAWS. At 1:17 p.m. the prop was cut and the platform opened, and with a jerk the prisoner swung into the air. After a few wriggles the body was motionless. At 1:12 the body was cut down and

Special dispatch to the Constitut

COLUMBIA, April 24. day at noon pursuant to a call. The house was organized quietly and adjourned Speaker Wallace, democrat presiding. The proceedings

QUIETLY.

WERE MORE EXCITE called Smalls, colored, republican president pro-tem to the chair upon motion to induct Lieut. Gov. Simpson into his seat as president of the senate, stremous objection was made by the republicans, who insisted that he should take he oath again before sesuming control of the

Louis street, out to the river, where they embarked on a steamboat for the barracks. About one hundred men from other regiments assembled on the from other regiments assembled on the from side of the street in front of the street barracks. About one nundred men, from other regiments assembled on the opposite side of the street in front of Orleans hotel to see their comrades move. When the infantry band begun to play a few hundred persons gathered on the streets along the line of march, but there was not the slightest days. but there was not the slightest demonstration of any kind. On the galleries of the Orleans and St. Louis hotels stood a few of the adherents of Gov. the tro ps and the people on the streets below.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

monious. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24.-Legisla.

ture met in extra session on the call of Gov. Hampton.

CHATTANOOGA, April 24.-A daughter

pronounced dead by Dr. Norton.

The crowd dispersed quiety. Although the excitement was intense during the execution, a number of white and colored women were present with children in their arms. This is the second execution in Effingham in twenty-six years.

B. H. R. the republican party had in contem-plation any movement regarding the action of President Hayes in withdrawing the troops from Louisiana, Mr. Biaine would only say that it was not fitting for him to answer that question

The Nichella Government.

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New Orleans, April 24.—The following is printed in the newspapers here this morning:

Executive Department, State of Louisiana, New Orleans, April 24, 1877.—By direction of the President of the United States, the troops now stationed in the vicinity of the St. Louis hotel and elsewhere within the limits of this city, will be removed to take command of the Rio Bravo at Brownsville, Texas.

President Hayes does not see how Wade, Blaine & Co. can give force to their opposition. He says they cannot do it by thwarting any personal plans or prospects of his own, because he had none for them to thwart. They could not do it by defeating his nominations in the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would the senate, because he never would and says and the senate, because he never would the senate of the says they cannot do and the senate, because he never would the senate of the says they cannot do and the senate, because he never would the senate of the says they cannot do and the senate, because he never would the senate, because he never would the senate of the says they cannot the senate, because he never would the senate of the says they cannot do it by defeating his nominations in the senate, because he never would the senate of th

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THE EASTERN WAR.

THE RUSSIANS MOVE ACROSS THE TURKISH PRONTIER.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Issues Proclamation to the Roumantheir Troops to Fall

linister Layard Reported as Saying that England could not

FULL TEXT OF THE CZAR'S MAN the Condition of the

Christians in Turkey and Russia's Endeavors to Ameliorate Thir Lot...

St. Petersburs, April 24.—The fol-lowing is the text of the czar's mani-festo:
"Our faithful and beloved subjects: to good mind to take his axe and burst his brains out. After areas, Williams to sking, and to the heart that he had were produced to the course of the Capital by the brains and to the heart that he had were produced to the course of the Capital by the total delock struck twelve to day; has read to the heart that he had were produced to the heart that he had the shed the punishment because the child void not walk He was the form of the lider out of the Capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance of the Capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance on the billit of applicance of the Capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance on the billit of applicance of the Capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance on the billit of applicance on the billit of application. The process of the capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance on the billit of applicance of the capital was obtained, and took pages on the billit of applicance on the billit of application to the capital billions and the search of the capital billity application to the in Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Bulgaria, from the arbitrary measures of local authorities. The accomplishment of these reforms was absolutely stipulated by anterior engagements contracted by the porte toward the whole of Europe

Our efforts, supported by diplomatic representations, made in common by the other governments, have not, however, attained the the security of its Christian subjects and has rejected the conclusions of the Constantinople conference. Wishing Constantinople conference. Wishing to essay every possible means of conciliation in order to persuade the porte, we proposed to the other cabinets to draw up a special protocol, comprising the most essential conditions of the Constantinople conference, and to invite the furkish government to adhere

to act independently when we deemed it neccessary, and when Russia's honor should demand it. In now invoking the blessing of God upon our valiant armies, we give the order to cross the Turkish frontier.

ALEXANDER.

Turkish Ironue.

(Signed)

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Given at Kichenoff, this the 24th day
of April in the year of Grace, 1877,
and in the 23d year of our reign.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF.

Solored minister. Rev. Indifferent and first brought forth. He was indifferent and first brought forth. He was indifferent and first by a choir of five negroes. On ascending the prisoner addressed the crowd thus: Friends, all, I will shortly see God's face, and hope you will all try to see me there. I do not feel well enough to taik to you much. I hope you will all mough to taik to you much. I hope you will all measurements and intends to introduce resigned to die—willing to die. Nothing grieves me. I hope you will all continue in prayer, and remember the way in which I go to the next world—a better world than this in an accused of a crime.

I am accused of a crime.

I am innocent to glory the trief is not the slightest foundation for the story. I have already the possible on him by the interest of Russia, whos peaceful developments are imposed than the proposing a new consideration for the story. I have already the possible on him by the interest of Russia, whos peaceful developments are imposed than the say. signed to die—willing to die. Rounder signed to die—willing to die way in which I go to the next world—a better world than this. I am accused of a crime.

I am INNOCENT

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A Heraid reporter called upoff Senator Blaine, who said, "I am not to be interviewed, you know."

"Have you no expression of opinion with regard to the change in Louisiana?" asked the reporter.

"None; I have nothing to say about it."

It is convinced that he at the same time responds to the views of Europe. Signed "Gortschakoff", Lendon.

ST PERESBUEG, April 24.—Prince Gortschakoff has sent the following note, dated April 24th, to the Turkisk in the convention of the convent it." charge d'affaires there: Earnest neg ment and the porte for a durable pacification not having led to the desired

accord, my august master sees himself compelled, to his regret, to have re-course to the force of arms. I will be therefore so kind as to inform your government that from to-day Russia the porte.

Reuter's telegram from Jossy eports

find among you such noble sentiments as your ancestors displayed towards Russian armies in former wars against the Turks. The passage of the Russian army through your territory will occupy only a short time. I invite you to pursue your usual svocations and provide our army with means to satisfy their requirements. I have taken measures to enable the military treasury to pay without delay for all purchases the army will nowhere disturb your tranquility. Roumanians, our ancesters shed Roumanians, our ancesters shed their blood for your liberty, and I believe all have a right to require your support for the army which is traversing your territory for the sole purpose of helping the unhappy Christians of Turk-y, whose distress has aroused the pity of Russia and all Europe.

Why Shiskin Was Knighted Washington, April 24 — During his recent visit here, the Grand Duke Alexis conferred the honor of Russian knighthood on the Russian minister, Shiskin. This has a peculiar significance just at this particular time. It is stated that it has been customary for many generations in Russian diplomacy to trust the more important leatures in negotiation to some one identified with the nobility; and it is important, therefore, at this lineture. languish for want of some properly elevated embassador in this country. Mr. Nicholas Shiskin, who succeeded Catacazy, is a long headed diplumate but is unfortunately not a peer of the Russian realm. In the contingency of the American market, and the visit of Alexis was for the purpose of knight-ing Mr. Shiskin, so that he could properly approach the capitalists of Wall street in the interest of the Czar. At the state department this is re-

announcing the passage of the Russian army under his command toward the Danube. Roumania having received no preliminary notification, declares that it yields to the force, and has directed its troops to fall fack to avoid

ENGLAND'S POSITION.

nrkey Baying Contested the Tre iles, Forf its the Benefits, and Eng-land Cannot Intervene.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24 - Mr. Lay ard is stated to have informed the porte that England had guaranteed the integrity and independence of the Ot-toman empire only under the condi-tions laid down by the treaties stipuicons laid down by the treaties stipulating for the exercise of the control
by the powers. The porte having
contested this right, it has forfeited the
benefits guaranteed by those treaties,
and England cannot intervene with
larms in its behalf.
In the house of lords to night, Earl
Derby in realizing to a question put by

is erected in a stript woods about a quarter of a mile from, and in view of the courtage se.

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CHICAGO, April 24.—The Inter-Ocean's St. Paul special says that Prof. Ocean's St. Paul special says that Prol. Cyrus Thomas of Illinois, Prof. Whit-man of Minnesota, and Gov-Pillsbury, all members of the northwestern states grasshopper committee, met there to-day and divided Minnesota into two sections for the study of the grasshopper question. Prof. Thomas will subsequently take in Kansas and Nebraska.

Stolen Jeweiry Recovered.

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shaped on this basis. The crusaders of the west even went so far as to turn aside from their attempts to recover Jerusalem from the Turks to capture and pillage Constantinople, the capital of the Christians of the east.

This blow was a serious one, and from it dates the decline of the eastern of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453. The Turkish policy was to trample out the religion of the east, as well as the political spirit, and centuries of cruel atturgle ensued. The Christians of the northern sections found a friend in young Russia. That nation adopted from the first the Greek faith and worship, and became its champion. The

political spirit, and centuries of cruel that war is imminent and will be prolonged.

THE CZAE'S ADDRESS.

He says the Honor of Fussia is Attacked, and Fust be Vindicated.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—A dispatch from Kischeneff dated yesterday, and officially published to day, announces that at the review of troops by the czar at Tiraspolimra yesterday, his majesty, addressing the officers, said:

"I felt grief at sending you to the field of battle, and therefore delayed action as long as possible, hesitating to shed your blood, but now that the honor of Russia is attacked, I am convinced you will all to the last minute know how to vindicate it. May God be with you. I wish you complete success. Farewell until you return.

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Politically, Russia has always been the friend and ally of every nation op-posed to the Turk. She has been in sympathy with the rebels in every rev-olutionary or insurrectionary move-ment in Turkey, because the insurrec-turbists were Christians of the Greek church. She early conquered Molda-via and Wallachia, and compelled Turkey to grant concessions to the Turkey to grant concessions to the Christians of other northern provinces. The war of 1828-9 grew out of her in-terference in behalf of the Greeks in

their struggle for liberty a few years before. She undertook this war, how-ever, under pledges to Great Britain and France that it should not be a war of conquest. If Russia absorbed Turkish territory, gaining absolute control of the Black sea, and valuable ports on the Mediterranean, the commercial in terests of the western nations would suffer, and on this ground the Turk was better than the Russian. Russia made peace when she had virtually conquer-ed Turkey, and this was "in the interest of Europe." Russia was contented with treaty stipulations looking to the protection of the Christians. Kinglake contends that the origin of the Crimean war in 1853 was a quarrel between the Greek and Latin churches

as to privileges at Jerusalem. Furkey, influened by Louis Napoleon, favored the Roman church, and the complications led to irritation and the irritation led to war. Russia taking up the old quarrel of the Greek church, and claiming that existing treaties had been violated, invaded Turkey. Great Brit-ain and France formed an alliance with Turkey, and Russia was compelled to make While Russia made war in the name

whether that opinion was right or wrong, but that being the feeling of the cort, it was impossible for us to bring about an understanding. Looking at all the circumstances with the light of experience, I do not see that any other course than that which we adopted would have had a more successful result. I believe that, endeavoring to maintain peace under the conditions that actually existed, we were engaged in the solution of an impossible problem.

Whi'e Russia made war in the name of persecuted Christians, England and France made war not so much in the interest of the Turk as in the interest of the Turk as in the interest of the interest of the Turk as in the interest of the sevent of dismemberment of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of thus remove the cause of Russian irritation. Russian influence was met on oring to maintain peace under the conditions that actually existed, we were engaged in the solution of an impossible problem.

Perusing the Grasshopper.

Whi'e Russia made war in the name of persecuted Christians, England and France made war not so much in the interest of the Turk as in the interest of the attendance on the convention was evidently diminished this morning. A number of delegates and visitors left on this morning's train for Atlanta. The great interest of the meeting is past, and to-day the remainder of the source was met on thus remove the cause of Russian irritation. Russian influence was met on this worning's train for Atlanta. The great interest of the meeting is past, and to-day the remainder of the tensulation. Russian influence was met on this worning's train for Atlanta. The great interest of the meeting is past, and to-day the remainder of the spast, and to-day the remainder of the defeat of Russian irritation. Russian influence was met on this worning's train for Atlanta. The great interest of the meeting is past, and to-day the remainder of the same remove the cause of Russian irritation. Russian influence was met on the convention was evidently diminished this morning. her hands and committed to the great powers of Europe. All troubles as to the Christians in Turkey were to be considered in common, and no one nation was to act independently except under given circumstances. The Black Sea coast was opened to the fleets of all natious, no war vessels of Russia and Turkey were to be allowed in its waters. Russia was to disarm, and the fortifications on the Black Sea coast fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed be constituted a committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted a committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted a committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted as committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted as committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted as committee to nominate the fortifications on the Black Sea coast was pointed by constituted to fifty delegates in that body. It was suggested that the convention was suggested that the moderator appoint the first five of these, and that the delegates thus appointed by constituting the first five of these. turkey were to be allowed in its wa-ters. Russia was to disarm, and the fortifications on the Black Sea coast were to be dismantled. The Christian provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia, lying between Austria and Turkey,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24—Six bags of jewelry and gold stock, stolen from the safe of G. & S. Owen last January, were yesterday dug up by detectives in the cellar of a house at North End. Two men are awaiting trial for the burglary.

Explosion of a coal GU Tank.

St. Louis, April 24.—A tank containing forty barrels of coal oil, situated on the premises of the Laclede rolling mill, corner of Second and Ferry streets, exploded last night at a late hour, killing one man.

The Eastern Question and the War.

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The Eastern Question and the War.

To the Editor of the Inter Ocean:

Such of us as have not the time at our command to fully read up and keep pace with the causes and history of the seeming impending war in Europe as the news appears from day to all ying the linter Ocean would still like to be made acquainted with the "lay of the land." In other words, would have a short and plain account of the causes which will produce the war, and what Russia wints and what Turkey wants, and what Russia wint on the kind of the linter Ocean would still like to be made acquainted will produce the war, and what Russia wint of the causes which will produce the war, and what Russia will right in resard to uits war, that we may intelligently watch its progress, and greatly oblige

The Causes of the trouble between Russia and Turkey are remote, and the late Franco-German war. Can't the late Franco-Germ smarily of a religious nature, what is now generalized as the eastern question of gradually became a political problem of gradually became a political problem of the commercial supremacy of others, the commercial supremacy of others, and the success or defeat of distinctive national policies.

The Christian chutch was for many centuries a united body, with power centerirg at Rome. When Constanting the right of Europe to manage the new capital became the rival of the Roman Pontiff, and aspired to exclusive dominion over the church. This led to a bitter quarrel, and finally the separation between the cast and the west between the Greeks and Latins. It constantinople remained the actual capital of the Roman empire and head of the eastern or Greek church, while the wast between the Greeks and Latins. The west was hostic church.

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The west several kingdoms were founded on the ruins. Charlemage united these in one empire, of which charles are convention take under the college at Gestlew the followed. Turkey right of Gainesville for the important policy as the head of the cast and the secured a modification of this policy as the head of the serior of Greek empire had been in existence, with Constantinople as the head of the constantinople as the

the vote was taken on the resolution as originally offered. The resolution were unanimously adopted, the locating the college at Gainesville.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A resolution was passed appointing D. E. Butler, J. S. Liwton, W. Norcross Andrew J. Beck, J. G. Ryalls and R. L. Jenning a committee on foreign mis-

report, which was read, adopted and ordered spread on the minutes.

The committee on Sunday schools made their report, which was adopted.

The report of the committee on the state of religion and the amount of destitution was read and adopted.

ceased ministers was read and adop. Five Baptist ministers were reported have died during the present year, not one of the number was your than the three score years and which are prescribed as the limit human life. The report also refet to the deaths of Hon. Thomas St. and Hon. Thomas St. and Hon. Thomas J. Burney. and Hon. Thomas J. Burney.

The convention then adjourned to 21 o'clock.

The report of the committee on the education of the ministry was read and adopted.

Rev. W. J. Robert made a few renarks relative to the education of col-ored preachers. At the institute for them now in operation in Augusta about fifty are in attendance. The committee on representation in the Southern Baptist convention made a report recommending fifty from the Georgia convention delegates nominated were confirmed and the report adopted. The committee on nominations made a report announc-ing that they had chosen Rev. H. C. Hornady, of Senoia, to preach the next convention sermon, and Rev. J. T. Gib-son had been chosen as alternate. Re-

ort adopted.
Report of committee on temperance was read and approved.

Report of the committee on finance was read and adopted.

On motion, the following committee was too strong to allow interference on the part of other nations. If there is on motion, the following committee was appointed to co-operate with the home board of missions in Georgia: A. J. Battle, J. H. DeVotie, T. E. Skinner, W. W. Landrum, S. G. Hillyer, G. R. McCall, J. H. Kilpatrick, R. B. Palson, W. G. Woodfin, W. H. Davis and N. A. Bailey. now a secret alliance between Russia, Germany, and Austria, it is too strong for the other powers of Europe. If these three nations agree on a settlement of the eastern question, it will be settled on their programme. If there is such an understanding, it will not become apparent until Pursis here in

W. G. Woodfin, W. H. Davis and N. A. Bailey.
Dr. McIntosh addressed the convenbecome apparent until Russia has invaded Turkey, and Great Britain is Dr. McIntosh addressed the solution on the subject of missions, showing that great need for missionary work exists in the states of Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, as well as Louisiana and Arkansas, as well as compelled to show her hand.

As it is almost impossible for a nation engaged in war to confine itself to a stipulated plan, innumerable pretexts for interference present themselves. Hence, although Russia and Turkey way be the only contentant for a time. Louisiana and Arkansas, as well as among the Indians. At the conclusion of the speech a voluntary contribution amounting to \$250 was raised for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a school among the Cherokee Indians.

The election of an executive committee for the year was held, and resulted in the choice of J. T. Wingfield, D. E. Buller, W. G. Woodfin, T. E. Skinner, G. S. Obear, J. S. Lawton, S. P. Sanford. may be the only contestants for a time, there is a possibility of a general war. As it is the Russian people, rather than the government, who demands war, so the government, who demands war, so it is the Turks, rather than the sultan,

Russia wages war in the name of perse-cuted people, and on the other Turkey struggles for national existence. P. Sanford.
A collection for the benefit of the venerable "Brother Barrow" was gladly

esponded to and realized.
Samuel Burney was unanimoselected treasurer of the convention BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. The following were elected trustees of the Baptist Orphans' home in Atlanta: C. Peeples, J. E. Brown, A. T. Spaiding, D. W. Gwin, T. J. McGuire, M. B. Wharton, T. B. West, A. W.

York.
The following were elected trustee

THE NEXT CONVENTION.

The question as to where the next convention shall be held caused a very generous contention. Columbus, For-syth, Newnan, LaGrange, Dalton and Griffin were put in nomination, and the claims of each place were warmly supported. Application from Newnan was withdrawn in favor of LaGrange; application from Dalton was also withdrawn: Griffin was withdrawn in favor of Columbus; Forsyth was withdrawn in favor of LaGrange. LaGrange was chosen by a large majority.

Complimen ary resolutions to the people of Gainesville, the officers of the convention, and the other denominations of Gainesville for the use of their churches were passed and the

nations of calllesville for the use of their churches were passed and the convention then adjourned without a day.

At night a meeting was held at the Baptist church to hear Rev. J. C. Pope, of Tennessee preach. His sermon upon the Lord's prayer was full of good thought.

A collection for the use of the Home Board of Mission was then taken up and nearly \$500 realized.

The morning train to Atlants yester-day was crowded with returning dele-gaies and visitors

Gainesville seems quiet after the crowds and the pleasant incidents of the past week.

Rev. J. B. Hartwell, missionary to China, on Saturday, related to the convention a touching incident. While in South Carolina, recently, he was engaged in collecting funds for the benefit of foreign missions, and met with some Christians who made great sacrifices to aid the cause. A Baptist preacher donated a fine hymn book, stating, that he wished to help the cause, but had no money, and he gave his hymn book that it might be sold and the proceeds given to the missionary fund. In the same state Mr. Hartwell visited an old widow lady. After talking to her for some time about the missionary work, without a thought of asking a contribution from her, she went out of the room a moment and returned with a pearl card case wrapped in an old handkerchief, and toold the missionary that it was a treasure which had belonged to her daughter, long since dead, and she had clung to it as a precious memorial, but she felt that she must give something to Christ's cause, and she begged the missionary to take it and sell it to somebody for what he could, and to send the money to spread the gospel in China. With left daughter's card case she placed another of her own, a souvenir of her happy youth. Mr. Hartwell showed both cases to the convention, and asked if he could find a purchaser. Mr. James H. Low, of Atlanta, immediately give \$5 for the two, taking the old hankerchief too. He immediately put them in a package and sent them, with charges paid, to the noble old a oman who had made such a sacrifice for the gospel of Christ. Who knows the pain of that secrifice to her, in spite of the consolation which must have come to her when she thought of the cause On motion of Rev. T. H. Stout, the proposition of the city council of Gainesville, relative to the establishment in the city of a female cellege by the convention, was taken from the table and rea l. The proposition offers a donation of six acres of valuable land, \$25,000 in 8 per cent. bonds, besides expressing the opinion that \$20,000 in private subscriptions could be raised in Northeast Georgia.

Mr. C. D. Campbell moved that the convention take under its control the college for girls, which the people of Gainesville propose to build, without assuming any financial responsibility whatever, and that the executive committee of the convention be instructed to enter into arrangements with the city council of Gainesville for the im-

of the offer of the council of Gaines ville.

Rev. W. A. Baily thought the convention not exactly prepared to accept any proposition relative to the establishment of a female cellege.

Rev. F. T. Daniel spoke in favor of the establishment of the college at Gainesville immediately.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally took substantially the same view.

thousand English at Goorgia.

cannot go. Report was adopted, and the moderator appointed as the first five delegates, J. G. Ryalls, A. J. Battle, C. D. Campbell, G. A. Nunnally, and thought.
A collection for the use of the Hor W. L. Kilpatrick.
Correspondents for the various southern conventions were asked, and the following volunteered:
To the South Carolina convention—C. H. Strickland, E. S. V. Briant.

To the colored Baptist convention of Georgia—W. L. Kirkpatrick, W. W. Landrum, J. T. Robert. To the Florida convention—J. L. Underwood, N. A. Bailey, J. T. Gibthe past week. TOUCHING INCIDENT. Rev. J. B. Hartwell, missionary to

yer.
To the Alabama convention—S. J. Whatley, A. J. Battle, R. T. Hanks, J. H. De Votie.
To Elijay saeociation—P. H. Niell, C. D. Campbell, R. T. Hanks. On motion of Rev. T. H. Stout, th

procession of Memorial Day will form in out offshe rea stence of Or Juo. M. Johnm Marietta air et, at 3% o'clock, p. m.,
day, Apri 36th, 1877. The members of the
Memorial Association will meet at Dr.
m's at 3 o'clock p. m., and are requested to
be usual badges of black and white ribbon.
Juo. M. Johnson, President. Mrs. J. H.,
Secretary. 451 apr35...d3t

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W ANTED-A white girl to nurse a two year old child. Must be well recommer ded. Apply at 124 Peachtree street. 415 apr34 dst

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—One first class Coat Maker. I wish to correspond with a number one Pressman who understands the business thoroughly. Jerry Lynch, Merchant Pailor, Atlants. Ga Savennah News, and Augusta Chronicle, copy one time and send bill to this office. 422 aprèl d2t

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WANTED TO EXCHANGE—For a comfort-abl 3 or 4 room house and ground, two first-class Mules and Drays and one first-class Plano (almost new). Address G., P. O. Box 639, Atlants, Georgia. 248 apr17...dtf

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OR RENT-Elegant front suit of office rooms over Linen Store, No. 35 Whitehall treet. Apply to W. P. Pattillo. apr25 1t TO RENT--THE PONCE DELEON HOTEL FOR RENT-A dwelling house, No. 128 South Pryor street Apply to D. F. & W. R. Ham-nond corner Whitehall and Alabama streets. apr# dtf.

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OST MONKY—All who do not send their Job Printing and Book Binding to The Constitu-Pair of Gold Spees, lost at Stone Mountain pienic on Saturday. Geo. W. Price. 414 apr24 d3t

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN PEEL—Has just received a fine lot of fresh Clams All who wish to have a fine bowl of Clam Soup call and see John Peel, No. 10 Broad street to-day at 10 o'clock.

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## Stlanta Baily Constitution

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1877.

IMPROVEMENT OF GRORGIA RIVERS Through the courtesy of Col. B. W. Frobel, we are enabled to lay before our readers a letter from Secretary Mc Crary, in which he announces that all the suspended Georgia appropriations for river improvements will be expended this season. We give the letter;

WAR DEPARTME T, WASHINGTON CITY, April 17, 1877. SIE: Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of April 6th. suggesting that considerations of a public character now justify the expenditure

J. W. Lindsay; Lofton & Bartlett, by

Castellaw, adm'r., vs. Guilmartin.
Ulaim, from Chatham.
WARNER, C. J.
Thus was a claim case in which the claimant had filed certain equitable pleas, as et forth in the record, and on the trial of which, the jury, under the charge of the court, found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find for the claimants, in that the property was turned over by Robert Lachlison, exceptor the claimants before suit was ecutor to claimants before suit was commenced; that the claim is barred commenced; that the claim is barred by the statute of 1869; that McIntosh county court rendered judgment without proof or evidence." The plaintiff made a motion for a new trial on the several alleged grounds of error contained therein, which was overruled by the court and the plaintiff excepted. The execution levied on the property issued on a judgment obtained in McIntosh superi r court in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant as executor of Guilmartin, decassed, and was levied on the property claimed in the possession of the claimant, as the property of Guilmartin, the defendant's testator. The claimants alleged in their equitable claimants alleged in their equitable plea that the property levied on had been turned over to them as devisees thereof, under the testator's will, with the assent of the executor, before the commencement of the suit in which the judgment was obtained against the executor; and also, that the claim on which the judgment was rendered was barred by the statute of limitations of 1889, and that the judgment was rendered by the court without any evidence, there being no issuable defense, filed on oath. The evidence in the record as to the turning over the property by the executor to the claimants, was conflicting. The debt on which the indement was obtained was barred by the act of 1869, as it appears from the evidence in the record, if the executor had plead it in defense of the action brought against him. It was admitted, on the trial of the claim case,

that there was no evidence offered to prove the plaintiff's demand when the judgment was rendered against the executor in the McIntosh superior court. The court charged the jury, in substance, that if the executor turned over the property to the claimants under the testator's will, his assent would be implied, and that it would not be subject to the fi fa levied thereon. The court also charged the jury that if the property had been turned over to the claimants by the executor, as before the claimants by the executor, as before stated, that then they would be subrogated to all the rights and defenses which Lachlison, the executor, originally had to the suit upon which this judgment is based, and could plead the statute of limitations of 1869. The court further charged the jury, "if you should find that the judgment was rendered in McIntosh superior court without proof, as it is admitted by counsel—and I recollect the fact that such was the case—then, as the suit was not based on an open account, the judge

visions of the act of 1876, one of which was whether the property levied on had been turned over to the claimants by the executor as the devisees thereof under the testator's will. Although the evidence was conflicting, and there being no error in the charge of the court in relation to this point in the case, there is sufficient evidence in the record to sustain the verdict as to that separate issue. See Lake vs. Hardee, 55th Ga. Rep., 667. The jury having found the above-mentioned issue in favor of the claimants, the property was not subject to the execution levied thereon, and the claimants were entitled to judgment to that effect upon the verdict, notwithstanding the court may have erred in its charge to the jury in control of the court in relation to the statutory form. The charge of the court in relation to the the statutory form. The action was complaint, in the statutory form. The action referred only to the will and the deed above mentioned, and the claimants were entitled to judgment to that effect upon the verdict, notwithstanding the court may have erred in its charge to the jury in the check of the court in relation to the three free there of the punishment of tile, and also stated that the punishment of tile, and also stated that they could not recommend to mercy if they found not recommend to mercy if they found not recommend to mercy if they found not recommend, in expectation to wills 315; 12 Ga. 360, 361; 28 Ib. Sanford, died in 1870, leaving three sons, one of whom conveyed, by deed, in 1870, it is in the teneout. Sanford, died in 1870, leaving three sons, one of whom conveyed, by deed, in 1870, it is in the recomment. Sanford, died in 1870, leaving the court in 1873, his interest in the premises to one of his brethren. The fatter, while to one of his brethren. The fatter on the case, there is material. Evidence, with the defendant guilty of murder, but only in event th

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J. W. Lindsay; Lotton & Bartlets, brief, for plaintiff in error.

Lew's Lee; Bower & Bower, by brief, for defendant.

Castellaw, adm'r., vs. Guilmartin.

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Castellaw, adm'r., vs. Guilmartin. next week, made no deduction from the bills for the loss of said lesson on the 23d, but collected the same amount from his pupils as he would have done if he had not lost that lesson. The plaintiff also stated that it was his custom to give a ball to his pupils at the end of the expiring his pupils at the end of the expiring quarter (which generally netted him a profit), and that he had made all his preparations for it, engaged music, lights, hall, etc., for which he was compelled to pay—his expenses for this being about \$40; that on said 23d of April he was to give his pupils the tickets for that ball, to sell for him, as was his custom, and that, owing to his inabitity to come to town by reason of the non-running of the train, he sold none of the tickets, and the ball realnone of the tickets, and the ball real ized nothing, but, on the contrary, his said expenses, amounting to \$40, was a total loss to him. Such is substantially the plaintiff's case. The defend ant was liable to the plaintiff, under

the law, for such damages as were actually sustained by him as the direct and necessary result of the failure of the defendant to run its train on its road according to its previously published schedule, un-less prevented by some valid reason which the defendant did not show a the trial Denton vs. The Great norther. the trial. Denton vs. The Great northeral railway company, 34th English Law and Equity Repts. 154. In our judgment, the evidence in the record does not authorize the verdict found by the jury. If the plaintiff lost anything by his failure to give the lesson to his pupils on the 23d of April, he has not shown the amount thereof, inasmuch

have cost him to have given to on that day. As to the expenses of the ball, they were already incurred, and the plaintiff did not prove, with reasonable certainty, that he could have sold tick-ets to reimburse himself if he had reached the city on the 23rd. He had made no contracts for the sale of tickets, and has not shown who, or how many persons, were ready and willing to contract with him for tickets to his

ontemplated ball.

Therefore let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

Geo. A. Mercer, for plaintiff in error.
R. R. Richards, for defendant.

Reguler vs. State. Murder, from Cat-

WARNER, C J. The defendant was indicted for the offense of murder, and charged with the unlawful killing of Chester Miller. On the trial of the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty, and recommend and I recollect the fact that such the case—then, as the suit was not based on an open account, the judge had no right to render the judgment without proof, and the judgment is void, and you should find for the claimants. In my view of the case, you are bound to find for the claimants." This point to find for the claimants. The penitentiary for life, if they found him guilty on circumstantial testimony alone, and here read to the jury section 4323 of the code of Ga., and explained he prisoner guilty, and recommend the claimants' equitable plea, the issues of fact involved in the case were specially found by the jury under the provisions of the act of 1876, one of which was whether the property levied on had been turned over to the claimants of life, and also stated that they could not be the community of life, and also stated that they could not will be community as the devise of the state of life, and also stated that they could not will salts; 12 Ga. 360, 361; 28 Ib.

house, the witness for the state who tes-tified to these facts, should have been allowed to disclose the amount of thindebtedness, when int rrogated to that point by the prisoner's counsel. There being no evidence that the prisoner had any motive to injure his relations (the owners of the cotton), there might the beless probability that he would have set fire to the house if their debt was small compared with the value of the dism cotton, than if it was enough to absorb and may take place as well in vacation the full value. In this way, the amount as in term, the constitution of the of the in ebtedness was relevant, and court at the time the party does the act its exclusion was error.

plaintiff in error. J. W. Presson, solicitor general, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for the state.

Sanford vs. Sanford. Complaint, from Baldwin.

1. Testator made his will in 1818, and

child or children of his that might be living at the time of his death. The estate which he himself was to take is expressly declared to be "during his natural life," and the time of his death is the period apparently appointed for determining the ultimate destination of the property; it is then to revert to the testator's estate and be equally divided among the testator's children, in the event John W. A. Sanford should leave no child or children. That the word then, as used in this That the word then, as used in this will, is an adverb of time, see Harris vs. Smith. 16 Ga., 557; Dudley vs. Porative the creation of an estate tail by this devise. While, in Miller vs. Hurt,

did not, as does the will now under to isideration, devise to the ancestor for lite, and to the children after his his death. This difference, according to the anthorities, is material. 6 Coke R. 17; 2 Jarman

docket"—Code, §3447. "A complainant may dismiss his bill at any time, either not.

2. After evidence was admitted that some bales of cotton belonging to certain of the prisoner's relations were in the gin house at the time of the burning, and that the owners of the cotton were indebted to the owner of the gin bull shall not interfere with the defind on the cotton were indebted to the owner of the gin ant's right to a hearing and trial on such claims in that proceeding."—Code, § 4190. Under these sections of the code, whoever has a case in any court may dismiss it before trial without any leave or order, and without notice to the opposite party; and if dome in term time, it makes no difference that

the judge presiding is dis-qualified to try it. When dismissal is solely the act of the party, is immaterial. As there is no occasion Judgment reversed.
P. B. Robinson; Jas. B. Park, for the judge on the bench has once been

of counse in the cause.

2. In dismissing a bill, however, the complainant is to prejudice no right of the defendant. If the defendant has answered, making discovery called for, or discovery not waived, but confining his answer to defensive matters, and praying for no relief against the complainant, he does not thereby acquire the right to retain the complainant's case in court, and have it tried. His the right to retain the complainant's it was admitted to probate in 1827. He devised the town lot now in controversy, together with other realty, as follows: "I lend unto my son, John W. A. Sanford, during his natural life, all the lands (describing them), together with one lot in the town of Milledge-W. A. Sanford. during his natural life, all the lands (describing them), together with one lot in the town of Milledge ville (describing it), which, after his death, shall descend to his lawful child or children; but, in the event of his leaving no such child or children, the property aforesaid then to revert to my estate. and be equally divided among my children." It does not appear from the record whether John W. A. Sanford had any child at the death of his father the testafor, or not, nor is it materal shall take place. But no trial can take place after the complainant withdraws if from the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing estate. All the defend, and the answer being wholly defensive, its mission is accomplished. It is true, that after obtaining discovery, the complainant could not be anything the court at the place. But no trial can take place after the complainant and has dismissed his bill. By dismissing his bill, the complainant withdraws if from the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing estate. All the suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer as the court, and is no longer a suitor for relief. There is nothing the court, and is no longer as the cour shown the amount thereof, inasmuch as he did not prove how much more it cost him to give the lesson afterwards than it would have cost him to have given it on that day. As to the expenses of the ball, they were already incurred, and the plaintiff did not prove, with reasonable certainty, that he could have sold tick-the to simbly a himself if he had.

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It may be that the defendant can vs. Smith, 16 Ga., 557; Dudley vs. Porter, 1b, 617. In some cases, to settle only the adverbial sense of this word is, however, of little or no consequence. See Hollifield vs. Stell, 17 Ga., 286. The case of Miller vs. Hurt, 12 Ga. 357, and the authorities therein cited, go to negative the creation of an estate tail by this davise. While, in Miller vs. Hurt. answer just as he responded to the former bill, and make good his right to this devise. While, in Miller vs. Hurt, there was a trust, that circumstance seems to have had no influence on the reasoning of the court or on the conclusion. See, also, 7 Ga. 76, where there was no trust. The elaborate and well considered opinion in 3 Kelly 551, may, on a casual reading, be thought to be opposed to the present ruling. But it is enough to say that the will which was there construed coupled the children with the ancestor directly, and did not, as does the will now under discounted the court of the court of the court of the court. The filing of a second bill did not reinstate the first; and, therefore, but it is enough to say that the will which was there construed coupled the children with the ancestor directly, and did not, as does the will now under been filed, the first would undoubtedly have been out of court, and would have remained out, the complainant was still pending, in sustaining the defendant's plea to that effect, and in dismissing the second bill upon that

lea.
Judgment reversed. A. P. Adams, for plaintiff in error. J. R. Saussy, for defendant. Warner, C. J., concurred.

The statement experience of the control of the cont JACKSON, J., dissenting.

his ted to testify at all, unless his right to his answer be preserved Inasmuch as this court declin-s either to affirm the judgment of the court below, which sllowed the plea of the pendency of the first bill, or to pass an order saving the right of the defendant to use his answer in the renewed bill, I disser t from the judgment of reversal. Wm. M. Wilson vs. E. J. Dozier, exec

utor. Complaint, from Greene.

JACKSON, J.

Suit was brought against Wilson Co., were the successors in business of Wilson & Co, the first firm being com posed of father and son, and the latter firm, on the death of the father, of the survivor and his brother, Wm. R. Wilson, who administered on the father's estate; the note was made up of acestate; the note was made up of accounts against the first firm, of \$3,268 31, and against the succeeding firm of the balance; the business was carried on continuously, and the accounts made continuously with the payee of the note by the two firms; the note was actually signed by the survivnote was actually signed by the surviv-ing partner, using the firm nan e. Wm. R. Wilson pleaded non est factum as to the \$3,268 31, and that he was not liable therefor. It was in evidence that he sent cotton to pay off the part of the note objected to now, and promised to send more cotton if time were given, and three letters from him to the payer of the note were in evidence, recogniz

ing the acte, and soliciting a receipt for \$3,268 31 to be used as a voucher by him as administrator on the estate of the deceased partner of the first firm

Held, That the statute of frauds in respect to a promise to pay the debt of another, had no application at all to the case; that the consideration of the part of the note objected to was ample; that if there were any doubt of the authority of the partner to sign the name of the new firm to the note and to bind the new partner, the facts showed that he fully ratified it; and that the verdict of the jury for the whole amount of the next and the whole amount of the note, and the refusal of the court below to disturb it,

Judgment affirmed. E. C. Kinnebrew, for plaintiff E Heard; M. W. Lewis & Son, for

Sarah D. Jones vs. R. S. Ridley et a Injunction, from Heard.

JACKSON, J. 1. Where the chancellor refuses to I. where the chancellor refuses to grant; n injunction on the bill, snawers and various depositions of witnesses, showing controversy on facts, this court will not control his discretion unless it was abused.

2. The judgment of the court in dismissing the bill will not be reviewed on

a bill of exceptions brought to this court in the summary mode provided for bringing here judgments granting or refusing injunctions.
3. There is no law which will au thorize this court to cut a bill of excepthorize this court to cut a bill of excep-tions into two parts, and try one part at this, and the other at another, term of this court; the motion to do so must be denied; and as it is the right of both sides to have a speedy hearing on the injunction when brought to this court, the motion to transfer the whole bill of

must also be denied.
Judgment affirmed.
Lavender Ray; W. H. Daniel, for plaintiff in error. T. H. Whitsker; A. H. Cox; B. Oliver, dants.

exceptions for return to the next term

P. K. Shiels vs. Administratrix of C. A. L Lamar. Ejectment, from Chat-ham. JACKSON, J.

1. A written agreement to divide lands owned or claimed in common, though made by the administrator of

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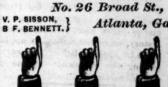
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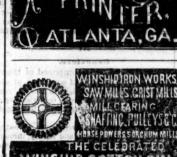
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Dated April 14th, 1877. C. H. PEIRCE,

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Clos ng out sale—W H Brotherton. Lec ure Rev J B Hartwell. No vehicles in cemetery Thursday. W. H. Brotherton still continues his ding out sale. Do not fail to give him a cal

TOWN TOPIUS -Ponce de Leon springs are becom

-The ladies are hard at work a the cemetary preparing flowers for to-morrow' decoration. They are assisted by a number o

The ladies of St. Luke's church in the store on Marietta street where their patoral was held last night; only twenty-fly -A score and a half of Baptist

-The Knights of Honor held a con-

-The crowd at the cemetery to mor row is expected to be the largest ever seen

Mr. W. H. Moore, general director of Howe's great London show, brought letters of introduc-tion to gentlemen in this city from Mr. Lewis H

this city, is now acting as inspector of oils and fertilizers in Columbus. He has discovered that a large part of the kerosene sold in that city is w the requisite test, and has co as Mr. Fontaine has proven himself. The mat se is one of great impor tance to nearly every family.

DROPPED DEAD

Inquest Over a Negro at Belton Yes-

Yesterday, about noon, some negroes in a state of intense excitement informed Coro-ner Kile that a negro woman had dropped dead at Bellou, a station on the Western and Atlan tic railroad, just on this side of the river. LYING DEAD IN A YARD.

Dr. R. W Westmoreland, who access jury, made a post mortem exami the body, and gave it as his opinion that death They agreed in saying that they knew nothing affecting the health of the deceased woman. Two of them saw her start from her door to go

an ash hopper in the yard. When about to FELL ON HER FACE, morning, and her death was one of

Send all of your Binding to THE Constitution if you want it done well.

In noticing the presence of Col. J. J. lickman in that city, the local editor of the aleigh (N. C.) Observer makes the following

"About three years ago we reported at comse-erable length a temperance speech by Col. Hick-man at Commons' hall, which never occurred. It was not our fault, however, because the lec-ture was announced io come off as above. We went to the theater at Tucker hall, did not know that the lecture had been postponed, and, as any Hee reporter would have done, wrote it up Our only ain was in overdoing the thing We ceneral apptause by clapping their lily white hands, and his apt anecdotes that brought down the house, etc., when at the very time he was

out we did, and firmly reso

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THAT OUEER CHECK. WHICH IS BOTHERING THE BANK

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Pull History of it-The Mystery "Raised" or Not?

A flurry was created in the city on onday evening, by the rumor that a well HAD "RAISED" A CHECK for one thousand dollars to six thousand do

their publication. And even yet a myster, that appears to be impenetrable surrounds the that appears to be impenetrable surrounds the whole matter. The following is the story as we

Just thirty days ago Mr. John J McGuire gave Mr. B. W. Briscoe a check on the Citizens' rank. This check, Mr. McGuire says, was for ank, and asked him to certify it. Mr. Brown says that the check was at this time a sight check for one thousand dollars, and that after certifying to it as requested, he debited it to Mr.

THE HISTORY OF THE CHECK.

Mr. Briscoe then took the certified gia, and asked him to cash it. Mr. Coker says that when the check came to him it was for six that when the closes the money and soon after left.

—Col. Wallace P. Reed, editor of the conversion. He is an acceptable and extended the money and soon after left.

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returned to the city on Faturday. On

trying to arrange to have it renewed. Failing in this, he asked Mr Coker to hold it until 2 o'clock. At 2 o'clock he went to the bank again. He aga'n tried to arrange for a renewal of the check. Failing again, he left the bank at twenty

minutes past 2.

Mr. Coker at once sent Mr. Peel across the street to the Citizens' bank, and presented the check for payment. Mr. Brown, in great astonishment, announced that the check was drawn for only one thousand dollars when he certified to it, and announced that he would only new that amount. Mr. Mc. that he would only pay that amount. Mr. Mc-Guire was summoned, and he coroborated Mr. igns of having been altered. The alteration, if here was a teration, was made with exceeding

Inquiries were then made for Mr. Briscoe.
Conflicting rumors were affoat as to what became of him after he left the bank We have a statement that we believe to be reliable, located by the state of the bank we have a statement that we believe to be reliable, located by the state of the bank were as the bank were him at the Kimball house at 10 o'clock last night. It was said that he entered a saloon about 10 o'clock, and was on Decatur street for an hour probably about that time. One thing seems to be assured, that Mr. Briscoe took no in pleasing the audience very much. lay, and claim that he has no intention of elt

THE MATTER ALL ARRANGED. Indeed it was stated upon good authority that the matter was all ar. Briscoe and his friends on Monday night. Mr anything wrong in the matter. In fact, I do not believe he has." It was believed by those who had the opportunity of knowing, that Mr. Briscoe paid the check. It is quite certain the no steps were taken toward arresting Mr

e on yesterday.

THE QUEER PART OF THE STORY. There are some things about the matter than seem to be incredible, upon the assumption that the check was "raised." One is this—Mr. Briscoe obtained the money one month ago. He went off at once to Florida. By the time the check fell due, he could trate a swindle, he would not have returned t this city. And yet on Saturday, the very day that the check falls due, we find bim stepping

where his check was lying.
But, further than this, he went to the ban on Monday and tried to get the check renewed. He spent the day about the bank trying to ar-range the matter, and at last asked that it be held until 3 o'clock. It lo ks as it at this time he would have left the city if he had intended to evade the law. But at the hour of two he was premptiy at the bank, with another attempt to have the check held over. He then left the bank leieurely, and in ten minutes Mr. Coker was in the Citizens' bank with the check. Thes, things will operate in Mr. Briscoe's favor, no matter what issue the affair takes.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT.

Mr. Perino Brown refused to say anything at first, but finally said: "There is no doubt that the check was raised. It was fer one thousand doilars when it left this bank. It was for six

thousand when it came back! That is all I bare to say about it!"

Mr. Coker would say nothing at all except what is quoted above.

The reporter could not find Mr. Briscoe. His friends would say little, but were firm in their conviction that he would come out all right. They talk in a shadowy but sanguine way, and insist that Briscoe's skirts will be leaved. In fact, the longer the matter. is studied the deeper the mystery gets. We have aimed to give the simple facts, and let the

ATLANTA, April 24, 1877.

H Miller, Philadelphia; Wm Milne, Chattanoga; J H Farrell, wile and son, Knoxville; W H Mamball, Augusta; Herbert Herrington, Macon; L D Culver, Bt Louis; Jno T Taylor, Georgia; O T Rogers, Covington; Jas H Shepherd, Augusta; H C Roney. Thomson; T A Kendrick and wile, Americus; W H B Phelm. Raltimore: E Readman. Covington:

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS.

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-Jake Brumby is to be admitted -Col. Owens serves strawberries and cream to his guests at the Markham. -Col. J. M. Pace, of Covington, is in

-Sheriff Perkerson is a good shot His favorite game is iron birds on hinges
—The military of the city indulge nightly drills by moonlight upon the streets. -Eight circulars came to us vester day addressed to newspapers, seven of which have already died in Atlanta.

-Roberts, at the city hall, is havin the walks nicely sanded, and soon they will gits ten and look very inviting. -Two of Atlanta's prominent sport-

ing wen are attending the Nashville bloc -It is rumored that Gen. Toom! will make a speech in favor of the convention in this city on Friday even -The pictures have been removed from the old to the new library rooms, and it will not be many days before the new quarters

-R. L. Mott, of Columbus, Georgia - R. L. Mott, of Columbus, Georgia, is an applicant for the position of collector of revenue of this district. It seems like white-washing party il es when an officer of a democratic state government saks for an office from the president. We believe the people are astisfied with the present efficient incumbent.

- Col. Wallace P. Reed, editor of the

A large audience, composed of those evoted to the pleasures of music, met at the new Concordia hall last night to hear the ren

Prof. Otto Spahr.

The plot of the piece is very pretty, following a lovely girl from wealth and luxury, through the terrors of a misery into which she wa decoyed by wicked women, all the way to be final restoration to the home of her mourning

There are a number of pleasant inciden and beautiful scenes in the course of the plo Guire was summoned, and he coroborated Mr.
Brown's statement. Experts were then sent
for, and the check was examined with glasses.
Opinion was divided as to whether it showed
Miss Ons Castleberry, as Genevieve. tollowing was the cast:
Miss Ona Castleberry, as Genevieve.
Miss Leua Bradfield, as Isadore.

Miss Kate Wynn, as Grace. Miss Cora Gu'hman, Miss Dora Ca as maids to Isadore. Miss C. Hulbert, as Roxana Miss Mary Clifford, as Theresa, Miss Ona Castleberry is gifted with a rich free

voice which she threw finely into the severa solos of her character. Wi h careful culture she will become famous in song. Miss Lena Bradfield took her high notes with

OUR DEAD.

Thursday.

ATLANTA, GA., April 24th, 1877. Hon. N. L. Angier, Mayor-Dea Sir: The ladies of the Memorial association re spectfully request that you issue your proclama ion asking the citizens and merchants generall to close their places of business on Thursday hat all may participate in doing honor to on ead. Very respectfully, alemorial Committee.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

ATLANTA, GA., April 24th, 1877. It is presumed that nothing more will be necessary than to make known the wishes of the "Memorial committee" to induce all to heartily co-operate in doing homage to the ored dead, and join with the assemble on, fell in a cause nearest their hearts And it is most respectfully requested of the citizens that all will close their places of business at 2 o'clock p. m. on Thursday next, the

LOCAL PENCILLINGS. -Ex-Mayor Z. B. Hargrove, of Rome

reported precamously ill.

—Mr. W. J. Houston has been ap pointed general passenger agent of the Air-Line railway. This is an excellent appointment. Mr. Houston is an exceedingly capable railroad

-Mr. "Babe" Burke, of this city. wrote President Hayes a letter the other day asking him to hurry up and appoint somebody United States marshal for Georgia. "I have no that a crowd of local politicians hang around my office all day and discuss it, and I want to get rid of them !" The fact that President Hayer has not answered this letter will give some ides of the emptiness of his protestat

-Mr. Brown, who had charge of the new ice factory last summer, is here again, and, t is said, will start his factory soon. -Mr. St. George, well and favorably

known in this city, has been appointed generagent of the Port Royal railroad, with head quarters at Atlanta. Mr. St. George is esteementighly as a fine business man, an energet worker, and theroughly reliable.

Mr. R. A. Anderson, the popular reight agent of the Western and Atlantic rail oad, received a gold headed cane, from the standard because on the collections of the standard of the collections on the collections of the standard of the collections of the collections

hands of his colleagues on the road, the oth day. Mr. Anderson received from the san source, on the occasion of his marriage, ATLANTA, April 24, 1877.

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, to merly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured Markham House, Room 74, ATLANTA, CA. THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. Lady in attendance to wait on ladles,

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GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Kutghts of Honor. ATLANTA, GA, April 24, 1877.

Grand Lodge Knights of Honor of Peorgia met in the hall of Georgia lodge, No 27, at 2½ P. M., and was called to order by Col. D. T. Rogers, G.D.

The roll was called, and the following officer 411 apr24 d5t

The roll was called, and the roll was easier to their names:
Geo R Niles, W F Slaton, S K Cook, R H Jones, C W Davis, W B Kendrick. Absent: H F Andrews, tieo H Pattillo, W R Ward, C C Burke, C J Stroberg. The G D appointed Messrs Slaton Rurke and Cook, committee on credentials. Credentials of the following representative and delegates reported on favorably:
Georgia lodge, No. 127-W F Slaton, repreentative.
Bartow County lodge, No. 148-Rev R H

ones, representative.

Lettardy Lodge, No. 164—W T Newman, representative; T J Perry, delegate.

Myrde lodge, No. 185—Jas M Brawner, repre-Clayton lodge, No. 187, Jonesboro-Dr W leidt, representative. Jefferson Lamar Lodge, No 188—Capt. J. M Lodge, No. 190-A P. Roberts, repr entative, and Hon. I. E. Shumate delegate Golden Rule Lodge, No. 211—H. Buesse

McDuffle Lodge, No. 226—H. C. Rony, rep Empire Lodge, No. 244-M. A. McNulty,

Dennasee Logge, No. 260-Joseph Allen, r Cave spring Lodge, No. 272-W. O. Conno presentative Gate City Lodge, No. 346—J. S. Newma ative; Capt. John Millege, alternate Alpine Lodge, No. 476-J. M. King, represe

Canton Lodge, No. 506-Jabez Galt, represe Calhoun Lodge, No. 514-C. H. Barrett The following lodges are not represented: Alliance, Summerville, Cedar Town, Wilkes, Sparta, Marietta. During the absence of the committee th

grand lodge was opened in usual form, after which the grand guide pro tem., C. C. Andrews The G. D. then made his report, which was

On motion of w. F. Staton, a committee was appointed to take into consideration the selecting of an organ for the order in the state of Georgia, and the G. D. appointed Messrs. Staton, Lowell an in McNuity.

On motion of S. H. Shepard, the sessions of

m., close at 1 p. m.; open at 3 p. m., close a Resolved, by W F. Slaton, that Georgia lodge No. 127, Gate City lodge No. 346, and any other numbers of the order in good standing, are ereby invited to meet this body to-morrow

Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock to see the Hon I. E. Shumate was elected assistant G R or the session of the Grand Lodge. The G. D. appointed J. M. Pace, George I

and per diem.

Resolved by S. H. Shepard, That the select of a place of meeting for next session of Grand odge be made the order of business at 11 clock to-morrow morning, and that the elec-

Resolved by George R. Niles, That the Gran Lodge proceed now to the selection of a place for the next meeting of the Grand Lodge. Atlanta, Cuthbert, Augusta, Rome and Ac-On motion of S. T. Cook the third Tuesday is

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151 april ...dtf

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Fuscheoff, Benedict & Co's, 151 apr22...dtf To the Public

One A. R. Everett published a card ast Sunday stating that I was a "former ap-rentice" of his, and that I had circulated the report that I formerly had charge of his jobbing and repairing department, with a view of mis-leading the public and injuring his bustness Also, that I do not know the first principles of the trade. This, and the whole of this, I pr ounce maliciously false. As to his objecting furnish me with a reputation, and warning ne against using his name in any relation only to show that I have worked in Atlanta am an old workman at the trade, and have go testimonies to that effect as well as the evider that my work furnishes.

I could not get along with Mr. Everett, an

Respectfully, W. L. BRYAN, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 24 Marietta, street.

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Don't forget the boxes at the Ceme ery on Memorial Day. apr25 d2t Help the ladies of the Memorial A sociation to keep our Confederate grounds to order by a small contribution placed in the exes at the gates. apr25 d2t

Invitations. The teachers and young ladies of the chools are invited to meet the I adies Memoria Association at the Cemetery a 3 p m. the 25th inst., to assist in preparations for decorating the

committees previously appointed are requested to invite any friends or acquaintances to accommiss to accommiss to accommission of the committees are requested to the committee and the committee are requested to the committee are requested pany them. They are also requested to car It is hoped that all our citizens will unite make this a notable event in the year's histor

MAYOR'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., April 24, 1877. By request of officers of Memoria Association no vehicles or horses, save the used by the officials of the day, will be allowed to enter the Cemetery grounds on Memor

440 apr25 d2t N. L. ANGIER, Mayor. Lecture at Central Baptist Church Rev. J. B. Hartwell, for eighteen ars a missionary in China, will lecture in the ntral Baptist church this evening at 8

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school at Walla Walla, Washington Territory will be postponed one day, as above. A few of the limited number of tickets yet remain to b disposed of, and can be possessed of Col. W. C. Morrill, Major J. F. Thomas, and Mrs. W. H. The West End line of horse cars will run late

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Dougns, Gotte, white Swelling, Vitus' Dance, etc.

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Lot of Groceries, Champagne, and laret Wine, Furniture, Garden Tools, etc. A beautiful assortment of Ladies apr25 dit

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pecially to my order, of the best manufacture and warranted. Also, Shoes of other makes very cheap. Ladies' Sarge Shoes 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and so on Call and see them. A. O. M. GAY. WEATHER REPORT, APRIL 24, 1877 orted by B. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri BAROMETER.

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MARKETS BY TELEMEAPH. Pinancia.

New York, April 24 - Money 2@2%

Stocks closed active and strong; New Yor Central 894; Erie 13%; Lake Shore 47; I lino entral 50%; Pittsburg 84% Chicago and North restern 16%; preferred 39%; Rock Island 85%. OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Cotton quiet; middlh uplands 11½: middling Oricans 11½; saics 422. Futures ope.ed caster; April 11@11.02; Ma 11.03@11.05; June 11.13@11.16; July 11.27@11.3 LIVERPOOL, April 24.-noon-Cotton Gu and easier; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 receipts 45 700; American 3,100.

Futures 1-16 cheaper.

Middling aplands nothing below low middlings

June and July de'ivery 696 1-32 July and August delivery 6 % 6 8-32 August and September delivery 6 3 15@6 5-3 CLUSING QUOTATIONS

LIVERPOOL, April 94.-5:00 P. M.-Futur ngust and September delivery 6 8 16.

March and April delivery 5 81 22. April and May delivery 6 1-16. New YORK, April 21.—Cotton dull; middlin plands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; sales 35

Net receipts to-day 102 bales; gross 102. Futures closed firm; sales 44,000 baies; April 1.12@11.14; May 11 13@11 14; June 11.24@11.25 aly 11.87; August 11 47; September 11.38@11.39. July 11.87; August 11 47; September 11.88@11.38 October 11.28@11.28; November 11 15@11 18; De ember 11 17 g11.19; January 11.28@11.30; Feb mary 1.40@11 42.

Net receipts at all ports to-day...... Consolidated net receipts..... solidated exports ..... 28,81 GALVESTON, April 24.—No market. NEW ORLEANS, April 24 -Cotton easy aiddlin s 11½; low middlings 10½; good ord har ½ net receipts 1.874 bales; gross 1.456; sales

MOBILE. April 14 - Cotton-Nothing doing SAVANNAH, April 24 - Lotton quiet; middling CHARLESTON, April 21.—Cotton qu rts constwise 454. WILMINGTON, April 24 -Co ninal; middings :0%.

NURPOLK, April 24. -Cotton quiet; mi

iddlings 11%; gross 255; sales 101; expo BOSTON, April 24.—Cotton quiet; middlin

dollings 10%; net receipts 75 bales; sales 196. Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, April 24. Floor irrogular and pdaettled:fully 90 a 50 cent

Wheat ansettled; 5c better; business checked white Michigan \$2 20; No. 2 milhtone \$1 81% Corn 11/2 to better; yellow southern 681/2664 Outs 16/26 better, very fair trade. Coffeequist and unchanged. Sugar strong: fair to good refining 9%@9% tandard A 11%; granulated 12; crushed and pow

iered 12%.

Molasses, foreign grades firm; grocers grade ? Rice steady; fairly active. Pork opened higher and closed easier; new m

ders at \$1 11% CHICAGO, April 24. Wheat excited and nusettled; No. 2 Chic oring \$1 63% cash; May \$1 6634; June No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 49. Corn active ann higher; cash 4914; May 4914.

Barley, shade higher at 78 \_78. but aloas stree, mount at \$1 08.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat whigher, but unsettled; May \$1 68; June \$1

Rye in buy re and sellers wide apart 90 Pork higher \$16 25

CINCINNATI, April 24

6 00 ap6 60; family \$6 75@\$7 %. Wheat scarce and firm. Corn steady; white 48; mixed 43. Pork arm at \$15 75@\$16 (0. Bulk Meats steady; shoulders 5½; clear risides 8½; clear sides 8½. Bacon quiet; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 8 80 lear sides 91/4 Sugar-cured Hams quiet at 101/20111/4.

Lard firm: choice leaf tierce 11; keg 113/2013. Whisky in fair demand at 21 08. Bagging dull and unchan ed PRICES-CURRENT

WHOLESALE. [CORRECTED DAILY.] Cotton Market. Corron quiet at 10%. 106 Selling... 

igher; closi g very strong and upwards; supe